

TALKS WITH SCREEN-STRUCK GIRLS

Series Two
By Beatriz Michelena
No. 10.

(Copyright, January, 1916, by Beatriz Michelena.)

One of the first things that the girl who would get in on the film profession, must learn is an absolute and unquestioning obedience to the director's instructions.

This may seem so self evident that one would think a "talk" devoted especially to it a waste of space. However, I dare say that more girls are permanently crossed off a producer's list because of unwillingness to follow instruction than for any other single reason.

The trouble comes from a novice's undue eagerness to demonstrate on her first appearance before the camera. She feels somewhere in her bones that she has emotional powers—or perhaps it is the gift of comedy—and she wants to give proof of it without delay. Consequently she is forever making a conscious endeavor to act. This is just what the director doesn't want her to do.

I have seen girls who seemed to give every promise, so far as features and carriage were concerned, fairly worm their way out of further chances through exaggerated wriggling in front of the camera. They were too anxious to be the center of attraction.

The girl that the director finds valuable for extra parts is the one that is willing to take station anywhere and do what she is told. Often this is nothing more pretentious than to stand still and follow the principal performer with her eyes.

This, you may say, is not the way for one to get on. I'll grant that it is not a highly enthralling way, but, after all, it is the only way. Meekness and an inclination to subordinate one's self to the main purpose of the scene always bring their reward sooner or later. The girl that the director finds dependable in the background will eventually be given her chance closer up.

Therefore you, who are just making your start, must never get the idea that the scenes are being shaped just for you. Realize that you must, for a long time, be a very small part of it. Sometimes you will be away back and no more than the tip of your nose will show, but the good director somehow has the knack of knowing without further clue, whether or not there is intelligence behind that bit of nose. If he finds there is, all you have to do is to be patient and follow it, and, like other noses I've heard tell about, it will in due time lead to success, and maybe fortune.



Beatriz Michelena.

FINDS STRONG FEELING AGAINST AMERICANS IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Austrian-Born American Returns to His Native Land at the Age of 42.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Alfred Rosner, an American citizen of Austrian birth, recently returned from Vienna, whither he had accompanied his mother, aged 72, who wanted to go back to her native land, where is another son, a widower, with two children, Teddy, aged 8, and Augusta, 11.

Alfred Rosner, now 42 years of age, came to the United States at the age of 8. Immediately upon attaining his majority he became naturalized. He was able to get a passport before sailing with his family on the Holland-America liner Remsen six months ago.

When the Remsen neared the British Isles, it was overhauled by a British cruiser and taken into Falmouth, where it was held for six days. Passing Dover, after being permitted to proceed, it was a target for Zeppelins, but got through unharmed.

From Holland the Rosners made their way into Germany and thence to the Austrian capital.

"A Disheartening Place," "Vienna was a disheartening place to see," said Rosner to a reporter. "Before the war Vienna was a city of Paris and Berlin for gaiety, but there is no gaiety there now. While the men are engaged in the devastation of France, of Poland, of Belgium and of Serbia, their children are left at home while their mothers and sisters go out to do the men's work in what is left of the every day life of the country. But the children, while the most appealing, are not the saddest sight to be seen in the streets of Vienna, nor the most eloquent. The streets are almost bare of civilians. Those who walk there wear military uniforms, old, shabby and outworn, and cripples almost to a man. The government has tried hard to keep the cripples out of Vienna. They are not re-assuring to the women of the city, and the Hapsburgs know what women, driven to desperation by want and privation, can do, as, for instance, during the reign of terror in France. And so the majority of the cripples are kept in sanatoriums and retreats out of the city. But there are not accommodations enough for all and many are brought or permitted to come to Vienna.

"There are unjured soldiers in Vienna, too, many of them. The military necessities of Austria are apparently not entirely confined to the various fields of trenches. While there is not bread enough for the civilian population, there seems to be plenty of liquor for the soldiers, who are a rough lot. If one would avoid trouble he had best avoid a group of them swaggering down the road.

"The civilian who walks the streets has many things to contend with. He is stopped time and again by officers and compelled to explain by what exemption he has been able to remain while others are fighting at the front. Most of the exemptions are foreigners, and because of their exemption the people are resentful, especially when they are Americans.

"Americans Disliked. "I noticed Col. House's statement on his return that there was no hatred of Americans in central Europe. He came over on the same ship as I did. No doubt he studied conditions, but surely he didn't mingle with the poor people who make up the population; if he had he would have had proof of their dislike of his countrymen. In Vienna this hatred is intense and dogged. The United States is considered the enemy of the Teutonic allies, and the widely circulated story that it is only American made munitions which prevent immediate victory for the two kaisers has intensified this hatred. And of all Americans, President Wilson is most disliked.

"My American citizenship barred me from work everywhere. Although I brought recommendations from agents etc., for my line of work, when I applied I was asked: 'Where do you come from?' 'America,' I answered. 'Well, then, go back there and get work. Nevertheless, there is much work to be done in Vienna. Women are doing most of that which formerly was done by men. But, though I tramped the streets of Vienna early and late for three months seeking employment, I could find nothing to do.

"Ragged Battalions. "One of the odd sights of Vienna is the drilling of the last class of recruits, who had been called out just before I left. This included all men previously exempt up to 55 years of age, and they were drilled in battalions by youth of 20 and 22. I watched a regiment being drilled one afternoon. They resembled scarecrows rather than human beings. They were fatigued, their clothes taken from the dead or the wounded; it was a pathetic sight. The drill officer turned to me and said: 'Say, haven't you anything to amuse yourself with or can't you find something better to do than watch us?' An American watching them evidently was too much for him.

"The food situation is very bad. When I left, very little flour was obtainable; it was mostly corn meal. The meal and bread were distributed on the bread ticket system, each ticket holding stamps which entitled the holder to two loaves of bread. Each ticket held four stamps, and was given each week. The holder could have either two loaves of bread or two pounds of half flour and meal. Even this scant ration is not to be had without trouble. People who expect to get their supply must be in line outside the store as early as sometimes at midnight. I often got in the line earlier than that and waited the live-long night in all sorts of weather to get my portion for my mother. The store opens at 5 a. m. and late comers are entirely likely to find, when their turn comes, that the supply has been exhausted.

"Appalling Distress. "The distress among the children of the working class is appalling. They have little clothing, and few of them have shoes.

"Here little Teddy, who was listening to his father's narrative, broke in with: 'We only went to school for two hours a day, except on Saturday, when

we had three, but I learned the German quickly."

"A teacher in the public school," continued Rosner, "told me the children who attended were so badly nourished that they weren't able to study, and therefore even those few hours were useless.

"If there is any war spirit or enthusiasm among the people of Austria who are not actively campaigning it is wonderfully concealed. The people are not allowed to talk about conditions, military or otherwise. Street meetings are absolutely forbidden, and if two or three people stop together to talk in a public thoroughfare the soldiers quickly make them move on. To speak complainingly of the scarcity or high price of food is a cause of arrest. And food is very high. Bread, at about ten cents a loaf, is about the cheapest thing to be had.

"Bohemian Deserters. "From what I heard the opposition to the war is far greater in Bohemia than elsewhere in Austria. An entire Bohemian regiment, the K. K. Landwehrinfanterie regiment No. 24, of 2,000 men, deserted in a body to the Russians at Czernowitz. About 500 of them were re-captured and were shot in masses. The regiment, by cutting up and piecing together their handkerchiefs and underclothing made a white flag, and at the first opportunity in the battle raised it, and under its protection started for the Russian lines, about 1,500 of them getting safely over. Since then the Bohemian regiments have been deprived of everything that possibly be made into a white flag. Their handkerchiefs and underclothing are all black or dark gray.

"At the beginning of active war in Galicia great droves of refugees from there came into Vienna, including hosts of Jews. This put a great strain on an already small food supply, and now all of these refugees, aided by private relief organizations, have been sent back into Galicia to gain a living as best they may.

"The military patrol the streets in Vienna night and day. At all hours they come into restaurants and public gardens seeking what the English call 'slackers.' When caught they are put into uniform.

"No dancing is allowed in Vienna. A few cafes have a special license and are open, and also a few theaters.

"Saw Tooth Bayonets. "Before leaving America I had read that the German soldiers had saws in their possession, and used them in battle, and it was denied at the time. Well, I actually saw these saws in the possession of several German soldiers. One showed me his, which was about a yard long, with ugly looking teeth. He told me his government did not furnish these saws, but that they had made them themselves out of their bayonets, and used them whenever they could. There would hardly be any chance for recovery after a wound from one of them.

"I heard a story about a German whose cleverness in getting Russian prisoners earned for him both the silver and the iron cross. Supplying himself with a goodly portion of bacon and whiskey, he would stroll over to the Russians and offer some to those he met. Several who accepted found themselves later prisoners, having been enticed into the German lines under the influence of the liquor.

"When I left Vienna the city was suffering from an epidemic of typhus and cholera. The people, poorly nourished, were in poor condition to resist these diseases and ambulances were constantly going about gathering the victims.

"One noticeable thing is the absence of American volunteers in the ranks of the Austrian armies. The only American volunteers are in the Red Cross."

"The spring term of the Fairmont state normal school opened auspiciously Wednesday of this week. A large number of students enrolled who had been teaching in the rural schools during the winter months.

"Bond Issue Voted Upon. "The road bond issue for Paw Paw district, which was voted upon Tuesday, was lost by a vote of 364 to 494, lacking the necessary three-fifths vote by nineteen.

"Trials Postponed. "The trials of James R. Linn, of this city, and L. G. Race, formerly of this city, now of Cleveland, O., indicted for felonies in the failure of the Citizens Dollar Savings Bank of this city, which were set for this week, were postponed in circuit court by Judge W. S. Raymond, until March 27, on account of the absence from the city of several important witnesses in the cases.

"Howard W. Showalter, indicted for felony in connection with the issuance of certain certificates of deposit to S. W. Shrader, was arraigned in court on Wednesday, and the date of his trial set for April 3.

"The petit jury was discharged until March 21.

"Good Spellers. "Marion county will probably head the list for highest percentage in spelling, according to the elementary examinations held recently in the various counties by the state department of schools. The average for the entire county in which approximately 500 pupils participated, was 89.93. Winfield district lead with an average of 94.44.

"Small Fire. "A small fire discovered in the meat shop of Charles C. Robb on Main street early Thursday morning for a time threatened to do serious damage. However, the fire department extinguished the fire in a short time. A fire to smoke hams, was burning in the smoker and the walls of the smoker became too hot and set fire to the walls of the building.

"Suffragist Arrives. "Miss Adelle Potter, an organizer employed by the national organization of woman suffragists, arrived in this city Thursday from Keyser, and spent the remainder of the week in this city. Mrs. Emma Lowe Yost, of Morgantown, chairman of the state executive committee, spent Thursday here in conference with Miss Potter.

"Mr. Davies Dead. "Word of the death of Mr. A. J. Davies, who conducted in connection with W. A. Bowen, of New York, the recent Cook house campaign in this city, was received in this city this week. Mr. Davies was in East Liverpool, O., making arrangements for a similar campaign when he was

Pathe Player Popular Here



JOSE COLLINS.

ist, with his secretary, Mr. Scragham, was held here Monday afternoon.

"Round Table Meets. "One hundred and fifty teachers from the city, attended the sessions of the Monongahela Valley Round Table at Mannington Friday and Saturday. Professor Otis G. Wilson, superintendent of the city schools, and President Joseph Rosier, of the Fairmont normal school, took part in the discussions of the round table.

"Damron on Border. "Forest Damron, a former resident of this city, and who is a member of the Twelfth United States cavalry stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, is now on the border, according to information received here by relatives. The Twelfth United States cavalry was ordered to the border recently at the beginning of the trouble in Mexico, occasioned by the Villa massacre.

"Divorce Case. "In the case of LeMasters vs. LeMasters, divorce proceedings, heard in circuit court on Thursday, Judge W. S. Raymond rendered a decision in support of a decision handed down in the intermediate court in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff gets \$100 for attorneys fees, \$40 suit money and \$25 per month alimony beginning January 18, at which time the suit was filed. This is the second divorce in which Dr. Lee LeMasters has figured, his first wife having been divorced and is now remarried.

"Attend Trustee Meeting. "The Rev. R. T. Webb, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of this city, and the Rev. W. I. Carter, editor of the Methodist Herald, were in Huntington this week, attending a meeting of the board of trustees of Morris Harvey college.

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Good Roads for West Virginia

Let drones and knockers face about, and laggards cease to shirk.
Let politicians stop their howls, and do some useful work.
Let earnest boosters pull their coats, and prove they're here to stay.
And realize that better roads make better West Virginia.

While other states are boasting that their climate is sublime;
And legislators legislate, and waste a lot of time.
Let's get the pick and shovel out and whoop'er up today.
And make the tourists talk about good roads in West Virginia.

Get out the implements of peace, the scrapers and the drags;
And wipe the high spots off the map, and dump them in the sags.
Make quagmires vanish in a night, and soon we'll hear them say:
That every pike's a boulevard in good old West Virginia.

When farmers haul gigantic loads to town, from far and near;
And bubble cars can ramble out at any time of year.
The weather man may fold his tent, and softly steal away.
For all the figure he can cut in stopping West Virginia.

When touring cars can cross the state, unmindful of the damp;
And do it in a single day and never light a lamp;
A hundred thousand good old scouts will stretch their limbs and say:
"Ye Gods! You've surely got some roads down here in West Virginia."

So whoop'er up for West Virginia, and praise her East and West.
And whoop'er up for better roads, until we have the best.
Let every booster get up steam, and buckle to the fray.
And make a nation's household word "Good roads in West Virginia."

stricken with pneumonia and died.

"This is Awful— Thirty-six gallons of "booze" were emptied into a sewer in this city on Friday, having been collected from bootleggers, etc., during the last few weeks.

"Honor Miss Hill. "Miss Laura Hill, a bride-elect, was the honor guest on Tuesday at a kitchen shower at which Mrs. W. H. Barrington as hostess. On Saturday Mrs. Herschel Barnes and the Misses Edna and Jessie Jacobs entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon for Miss Hill.

"Miss Virginia Fleming is in New York city, a guest of her brother, George W. Fleming and wife.

"John A. Clark and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry B. Clark and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had spent a month.

"Entertainers Circle. "Miss Mary Hite entertained the Hope Circle on Friday night at her home.

"Miss Louise Conn has returned from Point Marion, Pa., where she had spent the spring vacation with her parents.

"Attend Auto Show. "Mr. and Mrs. E. Blaine Moore spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh attending the automobile show.

"Mrs. John Grumbaugh and son, John, of Youngstown, O., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Della Shinn.

"Miss Mary Greer has gone to Terra Alta, where she is a guest of Miss Eleanor Miller for the week-end.

"Mrs. Kear Hoskins has returned from Cumberland, Md., where she had been a guest of her parent, Mrs. Martha Thomas.

"Entertainers Club. "Miss Ruth Merfield entertained the Beau Not Club on Friday night.

"Mrs. Edward Baimbridge entertained the T. A. S. club Thursday afternoon at her home.

"Mrs. G. M. Alexander and son Ed ward left Thursday for Philadelphia. They will return early in the week accompanied by Miss Virginia Alexander, a student at Miss Sayward's school at Overbrook. Miss Alexander will spend the spring vacation at home. Miss Mildred LeMasters, a student at Overbrook, arrived home Saturday and is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeMasters.

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GETS FRENCH DUDS.

Jackie Saunders, the "Maude Adams of the screen," has resumed playing at the Balboa studio, after a month's vacation in the East. While there, she obtained a dozen complete new outfits from France. They will be seen in the serial photoplay, the release of which is soon to be announced by Pathe. Roland Bottomley is the leading man in this production.

"A HUGE CAST. "Before the completion of the fifteenth episode of "The Strange Case of Mary Page," the Essanay series in which Henry Walthall and Edna May are co-starred, more than 10,000 persons will have appeared in the series. In several big mob scenes, theater and cabaret scenes the total number of extra people employed has been very large.

"AN INDIAN SPECTACLE. "The historic Zuni pueblo in Arizona was recently loaned by the United States government to the Biograph company for the locations of the many big scenes of Indian life in the forthcoming feature, "The Stampede." It is in this picture that Charley Perley and Linda Arvidson are shown surrounded by a stampeding herd of wild cattle—the exciting incident from which the story derives its title.

"WANT IT CONTINUED. "Those exhibitors wise enough to contract for the Kleine film comedy, "The Mishap of Mopsy Saffers," featuring Harry Watson, of Bickel and Watson, and who began to show them early, are bombarding Mr. Kleine with inquiries regarding future comedies, their patrons demanding a continuation of this part of a program which has proved so entertaining.

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